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¶ Hereafter

foloweth the Judgement
of all Wyues: And for
to knowe the mānes
from the womannes / and
beastes both from the
mānes. & womans /
with the coloure
of euery
Wyue.

Exercysed, & Practysed

with dyuerse other.
Mountrpyller,



by Doctor Smyth,
and other at

¶ Here it sheweth, howe the
Complections be gathered,



He that wyl haue
knowledg where these
Complections be gen-
dred in a mans body,
I saye that colour, is
gendred in the lyuer, and his dwellyn-
ge in the cofer of the gall. Bloude is
gendred in the lyuer, and his dwellyn-
ge is in the bayne. Fleume that is na-
turall is gendred in the lyuer, and it
hath no proper dwellynge, and ther-
fore he is medled with the bloude to
make the bloude conynge, malanco-
ly is gendred in the lyuer, and is pro-
per dwellyng place is in the spleen ma-
lancolye, and fleume kepeth the bo-
tome of the vrynall.

¶ Nowe howe you shall knowe,
and deterne mans byrne, from
womans byrne, and beastes
byrne from mans, and
womans.



Thus I wyl that thou vnderstande, that yf there be any troubled in mannes byrre, it sheweth in the myddes of the byrre, and in the womans byrre it doth nat so, And there is this, the froth after the castynge of mannes byrre, it shall be longe, and of a womans after the castynge it shall be rounde. These two last tokens, Auycena sayth.

¶ Nowe beastes water from mannes water. Beastes water is the colder and more supple of complexion. Also the beastes water swelleth more, than the mans. Another medleth byrre of a beaste with a mans byrre, and they shall parte asonder. And it be a Cowe that is with calfe it is good to knowe from a woman that is with chyld, for the dresse or the cōtentes of the Cowes byrre is moche greater, than the byrre of a woman in as moch as the woman is lesse, and sayre of

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complection than the colwe is.

If thou wylt knowe the fyrste water and the seconde, the godheed, sheweth boether he be in great eatynge and drynkyng, and than the fyrste water is greater in quantyte, or lesse synkyng than the seconde, or els yf he lyue mesurably, thanne the fyrste shalbe more thicke than the other.


Nowe haue I tolde the of the substance with the colours of the byrne and complections, and to knowe manes byrne and womans, with chylde from the byrne of beastes.


Here foloweth the knowledge of all the sortes of byrnes.


Men and women, fyrste I wyl begyn at the byrne mooste for your helpe and health.


Byrne fat and troubled, betokeneth a brennyng feuer, that cometh of coloure.


Byrne


 Vryne that is red and thicke, olies
all, with a blacke cyrle betokeneth
syckenis ouer all, and the pacyent
swete nat, it is death.


 Vryne that is whyte and thyn &
lytell dunne, it betokeneth colde in
the bodye.


 Vryne cleare with a blacke cyrle
betokeneth that the sycke is tpsyke


 Vryne thyn and somwhat red and
cleare with a bryght cyrle, betoke-
neth a bad stomacke.

 Vryne thyn and somwhat grene a-
boue betokeneth colde complection

 and it shewe blew aboue in the ca-
stynge, it betokeneth tpsyke.

 Vryne thyn and somwhat blacke
aboue in the castynge, betokeneth
great losse of nature.

 Vryne thicke and troubled as hoz-
se pylle, betokeneth heade ache.

 Vryne fat in the botom, whyte in
the myddes, and red aboue, betoke-
neth a feuer quartayne.

Vryne that is fat lyke flesche and
hath drasse in the botom as cha-
dowynge, it betokeneth the colde
Dropse. Also yf it be as Whaye
aboue, cleare in the myddes, and cha-
dowed beneth it betokeneth a hote
Dropse.

Vryne that hath blacke dresles in
the botome lyke gobettes of Coa-
les, yf it be parted a sonder and
not great, it betokeneth woymes in
the bodye.

Vryne that hath blacke contentes
small as motes in the myddes of
the water, it betokeneth a postu-
me vnder the syde.

Vryne that hath in the botome as
gobettes of flesche, or smal chyues
or calyng of parchement. it beto-
keneth stoppyng of the raynes and
the pypes Epatyke.

Vryne that is blacke and greene,
with longe whyte contentes, lyke
the kynde of a man, it betokeneth
the

the palley, and it be frothe and lyke
lead in the myddes, it is the palley.

16 Vryne that hath graynes vnder
eyre, it betokeneth a stomacke full
of wormes. Also brennyng of phert.

17 Vryne that is foule above, betoke-
neth heate in the herte, in the lunges,
and in the spleen.

18 Vryne that hath contentes whitte
a blacke in the botome betokeneth
cossynnes.

19 Vryne that is longe lastynge be-
tokeneth bytynge in the bodye, and
great rebome.

20 Vryne thicke and lytell in quan-
te and hye of Coloure betokeneth
great brennyng in the bodye.

21 Vryne that is frothy, cleare, and
lytell red, betokeneth payne vnder
the ryght syde.

22 Vryne that is frothy betokeneth toyn-
de and payne vnder the lyfte syde.

23 Vryne as redde as a coole, betoke-
neth a posome on the lyuer.

Vryne

Vryne red as bent golde, yf it be
Edropyke, it betokeneth death.

Vryne of a woman that is with
chylde, that water shal haue some
cleare strykes, the moste parte shal
be troubled, and the troublenes shal
be reddeyshe, in the maner of Tabory,
and this token shal neuer fayle. As
soone as the chylde hath lyfe, and it
be a gyyle, the troublenes shal drabe
downwarde. And it be aboue, the trou-
blenes shal haue aboue.

Vryne of a woman whyte and hye
dry and synkyng, betokeneth pay-
ne in the raynes and payne of the
mother, and yckenes of colde.

Vryne of a woman coloured as
bryght golde, betokeneth talent or
desyrous of the company of man.

Vryne of a woman yf fleteth fat a-
boue, betokeneth payne iñ raynes.

Vryne of a woman with blacke
contetes in the botom betokeneth
fallynge of the floures.

Vryne

Vryne of a woman with whyte
contentes in the botome, betokene-
neth moche hede of floures.

Vryne of a woman coloured as
whyte lead, yf she be with chylde,
it betokeneth that the chylde is dead
with in her. And she be not with chylde
and the water synke, it betokeneth
that the mother is rotten.

Vryne of a woman coloured as
lynfede, and she haue the flyre
than it betokeneth death.

Vryne of a woman red as golde
with a watry cyrcle aboue, betoke-
neth that she is with chylde. And take
hede yf thou se thy face in a wo-
mans water, and she be without a fe-
uer it betokeneth y she is with chylde.
And thou se thy face in the vryne of a
hote feuer, it betokeneth death. And
thou se thy face that hath none aces,
it betokeneth longer syckenes.

Theretofoloweth all the byrnes that
betoken death as well the byrnie
of a man, as of a woman.



A hote ares one parte
red, another blacke, an
other grene, & another
blewe, betokeneth death.

Vryne in a hote ares blacke and
slytell in quantyte, fattye and syn-
kyng, betokeneth death.

Vryne ouer all coloured as lead,
betokeneth p:olongyng of death.

Vryne darke aboue and cleare be-
neath, betokeneth death.

Vryne that shyneth aboue & ryght
bryght of the Syken in the botom
shyne not, it betokeneth death.

Vryne thyn in substance, haupn-
ge fletynge aboue, as it were a de-
ke skye, betokeneth death.

Vryne dreske, synkyng, and beto-
ke with a blacke skye within hym,
betokeneth a p:olongyng of death.

Vryne

Vryne that is of the colour of boi-
ster, yf it haue a darke skye in an a-
res, it betokeneth death.

Vryne that hath dresles in the bo-
tome uedled with blode, it beto-
keneth death.

Vryne blacke and thyn, yf the cyc-
ke loth to han he goeth to the preu-
and to han he speketh ouer to harte,
or that he vnderstandeth not a ryght
and these spokenesses go not fro hym
they betokeneth death.

The thyrde knowledge of vryne
the whiche is called the
Regyons.

Thou shalt vnderstande that in
the vryne to han it is in the vry-
nall, there be thre regyons, the fyrste,
the seconde, and the thyrde.

The thyrde begynneth at the botom
of the vrynall and lasteth to the thic-
kenes of two fyngers brede vpbowde

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The seconde begynneth there as the
thyrdedoth ende, and lasteth vpwor-
de to the Cycle, and the fyrst fro that
all vpworde, and in every of these re-
gyons be dyuers contentes.




Doe wyll I shewe the
foure Contentes that be-
longe to byrnes, and fyrst
I wyll begyn at froth.
froth that dwelleth and
cleueth to the cycle, betokeneth inde-
gestyon & wynde in the stomacke and
in the bowelles, and in the heade.
And yf aboue that froth dwell great
bubbles, it betokeneth great payne in
the raynes. Froth also that dwelleth
great, betokeneth indegestyon & wynde.
And yf the froth dwell small, it be-
tokeneth brennyng in the stomacke,
and bzent bloude in the lyuer. If the
froth be full of graynes, it betokeneth
reume in the heade, and in the breast
and in the blacke Jaunesse. And yf it
be


begreene, it betokeneth the Jaunesse
that cometh of brente blode in the ly-
uer, as of Enuye and wrath, and be in
the spyce of the Jaunesse, and also of
the black Jaunesse is swelling of the
gall And it be a swarrysche yelowoe,
it cometh of great heate of the blode
of the lyuer. A small skye appearynge
and shadowynge the byrne aboue, yf
the byrne be a partye blew, it betoke-
neth payne at the the herte, & shor-
nes of breath and wynde that com-
meth of the lunges, and yf the byrne
be not blew and such a skye shadow
the byrne aboue, it betokeneth chafyn-
ge of the lyuer, and specyallye yf the
frothe be yelowoe.


 A Circle thicke and lytell colour
betokeneth payne in the braynes.


 A circle thicke and lytell, and co-
loured as purple betokeneth payne
in the foreheade.

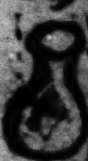
 A circle blacke or whyte, thyn and
lytell colour: d, betokeneth payne

in the lyfte syde of the heade.


 A cycle thyn and hye of colour, as red, or yelowe betokeneth payne in the ryght syde of the heade.

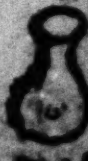
 A cycle colouted as blode, betokeneth Epulence.

 A cycle grene, betokeneth boauerunge in the heade and brennyng in the stomacke. And it appeare in an Ares that is hote, it betokeneth the frensy that cometh of colde.

 A cycle that is coloured as bright blewe, yf it trymble, it betokeneth death, and namely an hote Ares.

 A cycle thycke, and blacke ouer al betokeneth death.

 A cycle that quaketh, betokeneth payne fro the necke dobone to the rydgebones ende.

 Oraynes that dwel in the cycle after castynge of the bryne gone doone, & after ryle bp agayne to the cycle, they betoken rebome in the hed and yf they go doone and tourne not agayne

agayne to the cyrcle, than they betokeneth rebome in the brest, in the lunges, and in the splen. And yf thou se two small graynes in the seconde region or mo or lesse knytte to a small skye, that it betokeneth payne in the brest of rebome, and wycked stomacke bad lyuer, and bad lunges.

Howe thou shalt knowe the Pulse.

Whan thou touchest the Pulse with thy four fingers, yf the pulse vnder thy lytell fynger be fell and smytynge, and vnder the leche fynger it be stronger, and vnder the mydle fyngre more stronger, and so goyng vpward, it betokeneth good and it be the contrary, it is euyl, and betokeneth death, as thus. If the pulse be feble vnder the first fynger, and vnder the seconde more feble, and so goynge vpwarde, it betokeneth death.

Also

Also yf the pulse be flete vnder foure
fingers to become to his stroke, and
he fayled the .xi. stroke, it is good.
And it be the contrary, it betokeneth
death. And yf the faute come of the .x.
and be feble, and in the .x. more feble,
in the .ix. and so goyng downewarde,
that betokeneth death.

De gradibus sicciditatis et caliditatis
sciendum est.

Primus gradus sicciditatis et ca-
liditatis est cum aliqua res habe-
at vna portionem frigiditatis, et duas
caliditatis, tunc res illa dicitur esse ca-
lida in primo gradu. Secundus gra-
dus est quando habeat vnam porcio-
nem frigiditatis, et quatuor calidita-
tis, tunc dicitur esse calida in secundo
gradu. Tertius gradus est quando ha-
beat vnam partem frigiditatis, et oc-
to caliditatis, tunc dicitur esse calida in
tertio gradu. Quartus gradus est
quando habet vnam portionem frigi-
ditatis

ditatis et septedecim calidatis tunc
dicitur esse in quarto gradu.

De etate lune quando est
sicca vel calida.

Primus etatis lune calida est & hu-
mida. Secundus calida et sicca. Ter-
cia frigida et humida. Quarta frigi-
da et sicca.

Quatuor elementa.

Ignis est calidus et siccus. Estas
colera. Aer calidus et humidus. Uer
sanguinis. Aqua frigida, et humida.
Hiems, Etuma, Terra, frigida et sic-
ca. Atumus, Melancolia, Sanguie-
nus, multū appetit et sic potest. Lar-
gus amās hīllatis, riuens, rubiq; co-
loris. Cantans carnosus satis audax
valde benignus. Fleumaticus parum
appetit et multum potest. Hic sōnole-
tus, piger in spiramine vultus hebes
hīnc sēsus pignus facie. Color albus,
Colericus multū appetit et parum po-
test, hirsutus, fallax, irascens, prodi-
gus, audax, astutus, gracilis, siccus,
C. i. croceus

crocei coloris. Melancolicus parum
appetit et parum potest, Inuidus, et tri-
stis, cupidus, dexter et tenax. Non ex-
per fraudis, timidus, lutei coloris.

For the Dropsye, be it hote or be it
colde, to heale man or woman
that euer shalbe healed
with Medecyne.

MEN or women yf euer you wyll
beholpen of the dropsye hote or
colde, take Worme woode, Betimozel,
Fetherfox, Spurge and Wallwozte,
of the roote, of eche halfe a pounce,
fenell, Dersley, Ifope, Sage, Sma-
lage, Anneys, Myntes, well Cresses,
Horehounde, Endive, Lyuerwozt, the
mydle barke of an Elder tree, of eche
a quarteron, and washe cleane the roo-
tes and the herbes and pobone them
well in a Porter, and do it in an ear-
then pottle, that was neuer occupied
and do thereto two gallons of good
whyte

bohyte wyne, or good wort that is not
soured, and let hit tyll it come to a
gallon, than take it doone and stray
ne it throughe an heeren syue into a
fayre vessell, than washe the sayde
earthen potte fayre and cleane with
fayre water, & whan thou hast done
put in the licoure agayne into the sa-
me potte, and couer it fayre gyue of it
to the pacyent an half pynnteful at a
tyme, & let hym vse it fyrste and laste,
at euen hote, and at morowe colde.
And let hym eate no meate. iij. dayes,
but breade and potage made of wel-
lozes and of bohyte wyne and otemed
ale. And let hym take. ij. li. of fayre
Sage and washe it cleane and do it
in a coffyn of doughe that is made of
wheate, and do it in a Ouen and bake
it as breade is baken, & than pounde
thy coffyn in a Brasen mortar, and do
it in a fayre cloute, & put in the sayde
cloute with the sayde Confection &
weyghte the whiche shall peyle. iij.
C. ij. poundes

poundes, and hange it in a gallon pot
of stone, and fyll it full of good whyte
wyne, or of stale ale, & couer thy pot
that the ayre go not oute, and let the
sycke drynke no drynke but that ale,
whyle it lasteth. And whan that is
gone, make redy more of the same, to
the tyme he be hole, and that he dryn
ke none other drynke but that is or
deyned both fyrste and last. And after
that thre dayes be gone of eatynge
of his potage, let hym eat any con
uenient meate that he desyrezeth, but
nothyng of drynkes, but as before
is sayde. And by the grace of God he
shal be hole in a moneth or lesse. Also
let hym blode in one bayne or two for
this is proued true.


The matter folowynge treateth
of humours, and fyrste of
the auoydynge of
humours.

Seuer



Suerally to create of eue
ry humours, the humou
res that betoken moch as
bundaunce in the breaste,
in the lunges, or in any o
ther place of a man they maye be de
fied with this dygestyon. Make a re
cepte of Calamynte, Pulvell royall,
theroote of a Lylly, gladen, Brothet
woorte, Maydenheere. i. li. Lycopse. ii.
drāmes, fenel, euen a drāme floures
of Violettes euen. ii. drāmes, Sage.
ii. li. and make a syrope.

The hote humoures that abyde
within the body muste be defied with
this dygestyon. Take Maydenheere,
Anneyes, Endyue, Slope, Freis, Hat
testonge, Ceterat, Polytryeum, a bz
kent that groweth in the marres amo
ge stones, Adeantes, an handfull and
an half. Cole sede euen a drāme. Cau
da ponudes with Rose sede two dram
mes, from gunara, flowers of Boza
ge, foute drāmes, Gynger, two poun

be, and make a Syrope. 

If humours of coloure be in the stomacke or in the lyuer, or in any other lyke it shalbe defyed by this degestyon. Take Hertellonge, Endyue, Southwylle, Cycore ryght lyke, Daundelygon tygh an handfull, Gladen, Mayden heere, Brakes of the ferne. M. b. Violet. iiii. drames, Prunes, Rose fede, Letuse fede, Sādlaig. M. b. Cleue lot a drame, fede of Barbarinis a drame, Borage leues. ii. drame, sobore wyne. i. li. sugre. ii. li. & make therof a syrope

Nowe yf colde humours be about daunt in the same meembres, they may be defyed by this degestion. Take Ambrose & tame Sage. iij. handfull, Camamell, Honylokles, Femelles, Reoyte, Boynworte, Sperdworte, Flyue leued grasse, Hartelyuer, Penywort, that groweth in the marres, Columbyne, Gladen, the great Dayllye, and the lytell Daylie, Sobothysse, Maydenheere, Horehounde, Buble rootes.

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wyne and make a Syrope.**

If melancoly humours be abound-
daunt in the splene, or in other places
or membres lyke, they shalbe defyed
by this degestyon. They shalbe defy-
ed as colde humours be in the lyuer,
but there shalbe put thereto these her-
bes Hartestonge, & of the mydle bar-
ke of the Date tree, and of the mydle
barke of al the tre. Robo yf humours
be brent & dzyed in the splen or mylke,
than shall it be defyed with this dege-
styon. Take the ioyce of Fumytorye
and Borage.ii.li. Scabyons. Affodyl
Fumyte dockes ygrowe in the Mar-
ce, Bugle, Styche worthe, Cycoze lyke
Dandelyon, Hartes tonge, Endyue,
Sobothystell. M.i. Sicardes, Rose
seede, Endyue seede, & Letuse seede, and
a drāme Violet floures: Borage.iiii
drammes, Saget.ii.li. Coloure wyne,
and make a Syrope.

**Colde humours in the raynes, and
bladder**

bladder or in other mēbres lyke shall
be desyred with this degestyon. Take
rootes of Persly, Macrdony, Phily-
pendula, ana. ℞.iii. both that water
Cresses, fiede, Bzere, fyue croppes of
fyue leaued grasse, sede of Celondyne,
Roscmary, Herbe John, Gladen, iuce
of Celondyne, iuce of Persly. li. Gra-
nyll. ii. drāmes, Spycknarbe, sede of
Coucūber, Camamyll, Honycokles,
Anna, finkell, Anna a drāme, Persly
sede, Stāmarch sece, Boynewort, and
woylde Lylly, Spereworste, Mallydyū
ana. li. Hony, Synger. i. li. boyne of cou-
re grapes. i. li. and make a Syrope.

C Nowe yf hote humours abunde in
thesame membres they be desyred as
hote humours in the lyuer, with mo-
re therto, as Persly rootes, fyue lea-
ued grasse, Spereworste, Gladen, fenel
rootes, & make ℥ Syrop as the other.

C Nowe yf colde humours abunde in
the mayes, they shall be desyred thus.
As colde humours be desyred in the
raynes

raynes with this. Put to Mugworthe,
Calamint, roses of gladen. Carlyse,
Lylly, Betony. iiii drames. If hote hu-
mours abūde in the Hart, they shal
be defyed as other hote humours i the
raynes. but do therto more Mugwo-
rte. And olde humours abounde in the
ioyntes, they shalbe defyed thus Take
the ioyce of herbe Iue. ii. Or take
herbe Iue and Mugworthe. M.i gla-
den, Lylly rootes, Endyue, Capillus
Ueneris, Adeantis. M.i. flowers of
Cammamyll floures of Honylokles;
Fenell, wyld Lylly seide, Spere wort
seide, a drame of a Rose, cleane Lypo-
rpe, seide of Letuse, a drame of Hony-
Gonger i. li. and make a Syrope.

And there be hote humours that
abounde in the ioyntes they shalbe de-
fyed thus. Take Endyue & Sowth-
wel, Hartestong. ioyce of Iue, & of her-
be Iue, violet flours of Camamyll,
honylokles, rose seide of letuse, btpu.
And know well that there be humours

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res composed & abundaunce in the same
membres, & so they must be despyed lyke
as they be composed in dyuers humou
res, & membres, medycynes, iacatyue
composition, & gendred together as dyuer
sytye of humours, & membres. There be
some receytes that principally boode
fleume, as Doctours do say, and they
call the Electuarie, as these that do
solowe. Terapygra, Benedicta, Blan
ca, Jodorcon, Arracardium, Sto
matycum iacatyuum, Pillearchi,
Paulinum.

There be other receytes that pryn
cipally do purge Melancoly, as these
Ketaccarpainpercale, Terafui. Dia
cene, Trystera saracyna, Teralogodi
on Theodorum, Enpreston.

Some some there be that pryncy
pally boode colour, as a Lectuarie
de succo Bolacum, and Diaprunis.
Also dyuers syties of membres, dyuers
syties of medycynes.

Also Terapygra, and Benedicta, of
these

thrye properities, shulde boyde fleshe
me, and Benedicta namely in the ray-
nes, boydeth fleume.

¶ Escolyn and Hecaca do purge
properly the fleume in the head. Also
it is good for the eares and the eyes,
and it purgeth the hardenes of the
spleen, it maketh cleere the Harres.

¶ Benedicta that is called the ble-
sed receyte, for it is good for the Gou-
te, in the ioyntes, in the handes, and
in the feete, in the Bladder, and in
the raynes.

¶ Bucla is good to purge humoures
fleumatyke and for the benym in the
arme that is called Cephesia, and it
is good for ache in the raynes, for the
Walley and for the Epylence.

¶ Anacardium is called Anacardis,
whose property is to entre and boy-
de fleume, properly of the heade and
mooste behynde, and this Lectuatyve
shall restore agayne the wytte, to
gather memorye, and the turnynge

of the brayne the whiche is called the
rutor of fleume. Also it profyteth as
gaynſt the ſykenes of the Throat
ſykenes that cometh of a colde cauſe.
Cstomaticum laxatiuum et elect
tuaria pluce purgant humores frigida
dos in ſtomaco.

Cpilule Arthiria properly do purge
fleume in the raynes. And is good for
the gotte in the handes and feete as
Botagre.

Cpilule Nute do purge fleume in the
heade, and properlye they Charpe the
boyle of the eyes. And they be good
agaynſt ſykenes of the eyes.

Cpilule Fetyde, they purge great
fleume in the ioyntes. They be beſte
for the Sytica paſſio, the whiche is a
malady that beginneth in the raynes
and draboeth to the herte, and it by
seth a man or a woman as ſore as
they ſhulde dye. And a great boyle af
ter it paſſeth aboape the boynde, but
there ſhall no meate for the tyme
paſſe

pasſe through them. Also ſhal
ſet ye be good for ſynnes.

Conſule de Euforie do pouge hu-
mours of fleume falling fro the bry-
ne to the ſynowes. And it is good for
the Walſye, which confection ſupers
the Doctour & drelve oute of the An-
tidoctarye.

Conſule Chochie they pouge hu-
mours fro the webbe of the brayne.
And it is good for the Epylence.

Callinum is called the great Anti-
doctary, it hath great vertue. It is a
good lectuary for the lunges, for the
olde coughe that is departing of the
colde humours fro the hed to the brest.
And it is good for y bycs of the brest
of colde humours, & purgeth the hed,
the brest, & the stomacke of fleume, &
Melancolye. And the quantyte that
ſhulde be vled therof, is the weyghe
of two pens halfe peny at ones, and
the pacient be ſtronge of comple-
cyon, than gyue to the pacient two

diames, that is double that wepyge
befoze sayde, and so it buteth a doze
keth as dyuers humours do abyde in
dyuers members more than nature
wyl. Euenly dyuers medycynes shulde
be euenly be medled togyther. And of
some medycyne more thair of another
as medycynes that be compounded
shulde be sharped with dyuers sharp-
pynges. And the medycyne shulde be
made of dyuers thpynges, as the dyuer
syte of humours do aske.

¶ Here foloweth Medycynes to
purge Melancoly.

Purginge of Medycynes melanc-
colous, the fyrste is Jera Rufia
in, the bothe purgeth and boydeth
Melancolys: so that it is good for
them that be scabbed of a salte fleu-
me, and for an euill called Elephace
wythe as it were lepro. And it is
good for the Horsewe that wyl chaffe
in dyuers places.

¶ Canto

Also Diacene a Lectuarie, wyll a-
uoyde the habundance of humours
in the spleen, and the herte. Also it is
good for the spleen, or for them that
be troubled with fantesies or colic
boies. **T**rifera Sarafenica, it is cal-
led Trifera, bycause it maketh olde
mento appeare yonge men And it is
called Sarafenica bycause it was
founde amonge the Saracyns. It
boydeth Melancoly out of the heades
the stomacke and the lyuer, and the
synowes that go to the spleen. Also it
is good for Vleterica which is called
the great Jaunesse, which cometh of
colour that is brent.

Herologodion Rymphytum, Hera
Sacra Logosa and Struere Rim-
phitum and Impeditum. This lectu-
arie wyll heale a man that may not
speake, for it purgeth properly out of
the heade Melancolye and fleume so
that it is good for the synowes cal-
led Vertige. Also it is good for a be-
num

nym that is called Clepatyre. Also it
is good for them that dreine on nygh
tes that they sedueres sprytes.

Cateria imperiale, et laxatiuum.
Emperours and great Lordes founde
this lectuarie, it purgeth melancoly
humours in the raynes, and an euill
that is called Refroticis. Also it let-
teth fowle wynde out of the stomacke
and the raynes.

Also it is good for Illiocus the whi-
she is a malady that rotteth deadelye
wynde ryseth betwixt in the chynges
ende and goeth to the harte.

There foloweth Electuaries to
auoyde Coloure.

Now we wyll shew of them that
auoyde coloures, and fyrste of
the Electuarie called diaprun. It is
called so because it standeth most by
prunes, and it boyled colour fro the
stomacke and fro the lyuer.

Electus

Electuarie of the sores of Boles
that is proprely agaynst the hote
Sore and purgeth the red colour.
And it is good for the sorenesse in
the ioyntes of colour. And for them
that be ryght sycke in the Feuer
Terrean.

Nowe thou shalt knowe to
gyue the quantyte of
Medycynes.

Medycynes before that they be
compound. Togither, they be
dyuers in the makynge, as some of
more and some of lesse, as of Scamo
ny and of other benyuous moydyn
ges and byolent, as Turby, Clebze
Agrit, Enfozbee, Colo, Bloe, and of
all other lyke these, so that the takyn
ge of Terappygra shalbe. iij. drammes.
The weyght of a dramme is two
pence halfe peny.

Teraphini but two drammes for
C. i. that

that is more compounded with be-
nignous medycynes, and byolentes
than Theriaca, therefore the lesse
shal be taken thereof. Also of Bene-
dicta maye be. iij. drāmes. Also of
Blanca. iij. drammes. Also of Pylu-
lacum Archiarum Gulde be taken.
iij. drammes. Also of Pylule aure.
iij. drāmes. Also Pilulatum de Cu-
forbie. iij. drammes.

Also of Pilulari fetidum and of
Stomaticum lacarium. iij. dram-
mes. Also of Electuarium dulce. iij.
drāmes. Also of Theodoricon A-
nancardopum. iij. drammes.

Nowe I haue shewed you of the
gynge of the quantyte of medyc-
ynes, and the dyuersite of them
howe they auoyde superfluyte of fleu-
re and colour.

Here beynneth the quanty-
tie to auoyde Mel-
lancolye.

As it is sayde of Teraphyme,
so we shall saye of Diacene,
and the gyuyng of the quantyte
shalbe an ounce. Hoc auicena. Also of
Cistena Parafema the receypte of it
is. ii. drames. Also of Therodorya
concupiscion ii. drammes.

Also the receypte of Teratodocion.
ii. drammes. Also of Caretica im-
perial. i. drame.

Nowe it shalbe sayde of
quantyties of Med-
ecyne.

The auoyde colour as of Diaplu-
nis. ii. drames. Also the receypte
of Succa Rosarum be. iii. drammes.
These be the mooste gyuyng of Med-
ecynes compounded.

Nowe the Medecynes that
wyl auoyde colde
humours.

C. ii.

Mede-

Medycynes that shoulde colde
humours of the breste and of
his membris and baynes, the sygne
is Baillinum that muste be charped
with .iii. drames of Agryll, repies-
ted with a dramme of the iuce of li-
coryce. ¶ Medycynes that shoulde
purge colde humours of the stomac
ke and of the lyuer shoulde be charped
with .ij. drames of Turbit, and re-
pressed with a drame of the powder
of Pepper or with Myzabolanus,
Indis lebul, as they quantyties
be sayde before, or with Clule ope,
as is sayde before.

Colde hote humours shoulde be
purged and charped.

Nowe hote humours shoulde be
purged and charped with Myz-
abolanus, Cytenus, or with Ru-
barba, or with Cassia fistula, asinia,
or with Tamaridis or Scampon.

And

And there be any Droppe of olde ty-
me fastened on the lyuer, the Medy-
cine may not be charped with Sca-
mony, for they wold take of the skyn
of the lyuer, therfore take Clula, or
Rubarba and to do the medycine,
as is before wyten.

¶ Hereafter foloweth druers and
many colours of Urynes, and euer
Uryne his Urynall, with tokens
howe ye shall knowe the dys-
ease of the pacient.



The Uryne that is red
as fyne golde, or els
as frenche golde, ney-
ther to thicke nor thyn,
with a cleane and euell
substaunce, betokeneth health in a
sanguyne man.

Uryne yelowe as an Oynge, or
els lyke the ioyce of Celonbyne, &
thyn, with an euell and cleane sub-
staunce.

C. lii.

staunce

staunch, betokeneth health of a co-
lervat man.

Vryne whyte & pale, neyther to
thynke no; to thyn, with a cleane
and even substance, betokeneth
health in a Melancoly man.

Vryne whyte as water, and not
thyn with beames as they worre
pyrdes apperyng in the myddes,
betokeneth sykenes of the spleene.
The tokens. Durt whatte sturly na-
ge in the lyde with hardenynge
ge syon, a small necke. a leane body,
beaynes, and clouth in all the bo-
dy, and namely and they go agaynst
a hyl, palenes of vylage, and clove
lyner after meate.

Vryne whyte and thyn with fl-
shely and longer resolutions moche
in quantyte and oft made, betoke-
neth a sykenes that is called Dy-
btye, and of the sayde sykenes com-
meth byrne over moche and vnnu-
curable. The tokens. Great chutle,
vnnu-
curable

Unmeasurable dynges of bodye, and
this breedeth often the Dropse.

Vryne whyte & thyn, with small
crounde mootes, betokeneth the
colde Cough. The tokens. The
Patient is wante of coloure and
makynge.

Vryne whyte and thyn as water
with a maner of darkenes & with
grauell, betokeneth the Stone, and
the spyes therof, as it is shewed in
the contents.

Vryne whyte and thyn, longe con
tinuynge with scales and blacke
resolutions, betokeneth in woma
nes water, withholdynge of the flou
res. The tokens. Ache in the heade
and backe, and the necke. In the no
ther parte of the bodye, the wombe
deserth no meate & euill appetyte.

Vryne whyte, great, and thicke,
and lytell in quantyte, kethen
the begynnyng, and after it com
eth whyte and thyn, and maketh in
quantyte

quantytie in the Iudypall baye, be-
tokeneth a feuer called Amphetme,
and some call it a feuer corydian,
and it betokeneth Colucion of the
same feuer.

Vryne in the begynnyng whyte
and lyke whaye, and thicke with
grauell, and after thyn with gra-
uell without purgacion, betokeneth
the stone conserued and abyng in
the raynes. Suche vryne is moſte
wycked & peryllous, & the cypkenes
is vneurable, but it be by Surgery.

Vryne in the begynnyng red and
wynnyng as flāmes of fyre, and
thyn, and after whyte and thyn,
betokeneth the frenſye. Theſe be the
tokens. A feuer, ague, great thurſte,
alienacion of mynde, and many ty-
mes they thinke theyr bed is full of
ſtrawe, and whan they cannot fynde
the ſtraw, they be maruelous wroth.

Vryne whyte and thyn, alſo as
coloure of lead with whyteneſſe, be-
tokeneth

tokeneth the Cpylence and the fals
lyuge euyl. These be the tokens, hea
dynes of heade, stoneth of the bodye,
galpynge, quakyng of handys and
ferte, volucion of kynde, pyllyuge as
gaynst wyll. And the tokens come
somtyme befoze the Axes, same polu
tion, and makynge of w: t: t.

Vryne tobyte and toghethyn and
cleare and moche thynnyng and
lytell granell appearyng, betoke
neth the Scotompe whiche is cal
led the Darkenes of the eyes, with a
stym in the heade, whiche is called
Vertigo. These be the tokens, ache
in the heade and namely in the fore
heade, darkenes of the eyes: and ou
tercastynge of the uppermost eye
tyes/and they se whyles go/ or con
nyng water they fall downe, lothyn
ges of meate, and often tyme abho
minacion of the stomacke.

Vryne tobyte and thyn, with any
euyl tokens, betokeneth death in

a hote ague. And if haue good tokens, it betokeneth solution of the ague by an Impostume vnder the bodye.

OVryne whyte & thyn, betokeneth a Quartayne. And on the morow it shalbe pale. And on the thyrde day, or.iiii. it shalbe whyte or blacke.

OVryne in an olde man whyte or thynne, betokeneth faylinge of strength & feblenes of kyndly hete.

OVryne whyte and thyn in a chyld betokeneth voyenge, and faute of noydyng in his lymmes.

OVryne whyte and thyn and right hotte in them that holde themselves hole, betokeneth moche colde of faylinge of naturall heate that shoulde heve the meate, or in the lyuer or in the stomacke, or in the members. The tokens be these. If it be in the lyuer, the face, and the lippes, shalbe yelowe, and namely the eye yelowe than swel, the lyuer is heuy and

and greuous. And it be in the stomack
be these be the tokens. Heuines, short
lynge, galpyng of the stomacke. the
meate cometh out vndeuyrd. And it
be in other members, all the bodye
swelleth, and namely in the face and
the eyes do waxe feble.

Vryne whyte and thyn in leane
people betokeneth wastynge of the
substaunce of the bodye. These be
the tokens. The face is wanne, the
eyes be holowe and drye, a softe herte
lyke a softe fener in the handes, lo-
thynge of meate, but they wyll not
be deceyued.

Vryne whyte and thyn in what
syckenes that it be, betokeneth in-
degellon and feblenes of all na-
tural heat. The tokens be these.
Closynge of wynde vnder the rybbes
and the sydes, rebelynge in the stomacke,
shortynge of the rydes, heauynesse
of the eyes and ioyntes, clowthfulnes
of all the bodye to fele or to moue.

and euill dysposid on the left syde.

Vryne that is whyte and thicke,
and darke, and a litle troubled
and yf thou put thy hand to it, it
hath a warme colour, or is like as-
thes, of longe tyme conceyvinge, be-
tokeneth the colde Diopsey, that is
called Lencosuetā. The tokens.
All the bodye swelleth, and the swell-
ynge is nelde, and the thirste, it en-
deth, but it ryseth soone agayne.

Vryne whyte and thicke, with
an bucle or substance, and with-
out grauell, betokeneth rabor and
viscous tume in the guttes, or els
the Colycke. The tokens. Ache and
pyckynge and gnawynge in the syde
or holdynge a great parte of the wom-
be. abhomy nation, costyenes, with-
holdynge a great parte vnder the na-
pyll. Tokens of the Flyacke. Great
gawynge of akyng, ofte breakynge
and at the laste colde dyscals, wa-
kyng, & somtyme breakynge of ordie.
Vryne

Syrne whyte and thicke through
out with a wannie, and vncleane
substance, without a feuer, becometh
abundance of naturall fleume
toe tokens. Ithe in the hyndert parte
of the heade, indigestyon, swellinge
of the sydes, euill sauour of the
mouth, moche spyttyng, euill wyte,
great sleepe and clouth.

Alo? lacteus, it is agaynst kyn
de, dyne to be lyke mylke or whay
There is no suche water as I spe
ke of, for there is none so thyn as mil
ke or whay, and it is contrary to the
colour. Therefore I say, whan byne
is lyke mylke and thyn I say not that
it is petyre thyn, but that it is most
thyn and somewhat thicke, and it is
called in Laten Subremus. The us
tyne of mylke, whyte or wheylike,
and thyn in the begynnyng of an
Ague, betokeneth death, and it hath
euill tokens, as Alpenacion of myn
de.

be, maryns, euyl appetyte, thoste
breath, and feblenes.

Bvyne bodye as mylke or wheye
and thyn, and moche in quantyte,
in the ende of an Ague, betokeneth
uerth health, yf there be good tokens
thereto els not, for he shall be long
lycke. This vyne and it be lytell in
quantyte, it betokeneth moche dry-
nes in the bodye, and the radygall
morsure, is consumed with herte and
drynes. Also it betokeneth moche
gellon, the fyre and feblenes in the
lyuer. Also the same vyne i another
feuer, than an Ague and lytell in
quantyte, in the begynnyng of the
feuer betokeneth very longe endu-
ryng of the sykkenes, or death, but
it be the sooner holpen. This vyne
moche in quantyte in the declynyng
ge of the heate of such a feuer, be-
tokeneth halfe health. This vyne
withouth feuer, betokeneth that the
body begynneth the Dropsye.

wyne

Vryne whyte as mylke or whaye
and thicke with such and unclean
ne substance with grauell beto-
keneth the stone.

Vryne whyte, and thicke with
unclean substance and without
grauell, betokeneth the Colycke
and Alica passio. And these tokens
be shewed before.

Vryne whyte and thicke as mel-
se, longe tyme before conceyvinge,
betokeneth in the hynder parte
of the heade ache present.

Vryne whyte as mylke and thicke
as the fyre and newe so appea-
rynge, betokeneth heade ache
conynge.

Vryne whyte as mylke, thicke &
troubled and lytell in quantyte,
with longe rounde and thicke re-
solution betokeneth the fyre.

Vryne whyte as mylke, and thicke
with small graynes, betoke-
neth descencion of fleumatyke par-
tes

eyes and humours to come hable
membze, wherof myghte be ingre-
dient volume in the same membze.

Veyne whyte as mylke, thicke,
and fatte, and merke in quan-
tity, betokeneth coliccon of an
Amolume.

Color glaucus. Weyne blacke
that is thynge as the borne of
a Lanterne, whyte and not pe-
tite whyte, hath the same sygnify-
cation, as byrne whyte as water &
thyn, but it is not so malycious a co-
loure, and therefore deme it is the o-
ther, but the whyte is more peril-
lous. Also you must vnderstande that
chyckenes and his coloure may not
recorde, for that is thynge maye
not be thicke.

Color karapos. This byrne is
as talow, as a Camelles sayne
and thicke longe tyme before to
spereinge with a darkenes and per-
turbation. And if thou put thy hand
before

before it, it buyll be hawne and fat
as albes. And also before the ripe
spring of this byrne, it was herye
and thynne in maner of a darknes.
And this byrne runneth betwene a
cold and a hotte confirmed that is cal-
led Lencoscencia.

Byryne falow and thicke with gra-
uell in the botome betwene the
stone. This same byrne without
grauell hath the Colica passio, or ly-
ke the passio, that is genred in the
viscous flume in the guttes.

Byryne Scarpos. This byryne is
falow and thicke, and from the
myddes of the byryne blownde,
hauing of colour, yf thou put thy han-
de before it. And this byryne betwe-
neth a pottune under the lunges.
The tokens be these folowing.
A fever, an Ague. And under the
left pappe, a niggardie of the byryne
passioes of the byryne, and a herye
and of the byryne, a niggardie of the byryne

Verus Karapos. This byrne
thynke and longe before to con-
tynnyng, becometh heade ache
present. This same byrne not con-
tynnyng before, but when begyn-
nyng, becometh heade ache con-
tynnyng in haste.

Verus Karapos. This coloure
fallowe, and thynke and ryght
troublye, and lytell in quantyte.
With longe resolutions or rounde
it becometh the styre.

Verus Karapos. This byrne
thynke and ryght troublie so lon-
ge contynnyng without resolu-
cions, but somwhat more or yelowie
throughe appearng, becometh
the colde to pople, the whiche is cal-
led Hypocrite. These be the tokens.
All the body both swell, and the curi-
ng is moche harder: than a rheu-
maticke, but it is easer to heale.

Verus Karapos is the same
whiche is called the wange and some-
what

the colour of the face, it becometh
with the complexion as before
is shewed.

Color is alway. The pale or
subpale throughout the body
becometh substance, becometh
the face. Corydon of natural
fume. The tokens be these. Swel-
ling of head and namely in the
deepest part of the head, in digestion,
swelling of the sides, the eyes
very dore beginning most in the
thyde hour of the nyght, and
wage at the most these hours in
great trouble. And than he hath in
the hours false rest, and in the
hours following good rest. And it
beginneth with great cold, and
melting the beginning.

The pale or subpale and the
substance, becometh colder
and bryghenes of the
color.

Vryne pale oꝝ subpale betokeneth
thyne and thyne in substance
throughout, but not so thyne in
the uppermost partye of the byrne,
betokeneth a feuer Corydian gen-
till of a matueryous bytter hewe
The tokens be these folowynge. Ache
of the heade, with bytternes of the
spynell, indurayon, swellinge of the
somaker, and fulnes of the spyes.
This same byrne in a woman, be-
tokeneth the Wharrie. This same
byrne fynde apperaynge thyne, and
after that it begynneth to waxe thic-
ke, betokeneth degestyon of bytter
hewe. Also betokeneth solucyon
of the feuer.

Vryne pale oꝝ subpale and cleare
in substance and thyne in a feuer
oꝝ Ague with tokens the whiche
be good, as appetyte, strenght of ver-
tue, comfortynge of mynde, easye of
good breath, betokeneth solucyon of
the Ague by a Whosome brede the
Whysse

Symple. This Symple in an age
with cory toking, that is to saye,
with corynappetye, feble of vertue,
feblenes of mynde, garde byeth and
thotte, betokeneth death.

Veyne pale in colour and thyke
145 bone and wanne lyke of oyes, and
fat and lyke oyle, lytell in quanty-
te, without the fyre come vpon the
Cytus, it betokeneth death.

Color Citrinus. Veyne that is
flowe or subcitrine and thyk and
even throughout in substance,
and cleare, betokeneth as the salowe
coloure. The tokens be these. Ache
of the heade and namely the right
syde, fyre bytternes of the mouth,
abhomynacion of meate, byrnyng of
the mouth, and byrnyng of the sto-
mache, also thou shalt haue great
ache in thy backe.

Veyne Citrinum or subcitrinum
and thyk with a thyke substan-
ce in a womans water, betokeneth

methemorrhoye, and that is for
lyuge of herte in mourning, and for
mearall is the crampe of the herte.

The tokens be these folowynge.
Dunkynge of the herte, because of
soule, that is to say, mourninge feble-
nes of bodye.

Over the Cyrrye, or Subcyllyne,
and thyn without appearynge ly-
ke yardes in the mydle, or lyke
boundes, betokeneth the sykkenes
of the spleen. These be the tokens
folowynge. Swellynge of the cydes
over the harte with hardenes, indege-
nyon, swalnes of the necke, and of
the extremities, lobnes of the bo-
dy, and full of flouth, and namely yf
they go agaynste a hyll, palenes of
face, swellynge of the cydes after
meate. This same dryne withoute
yardes, and moche in quantyte beto-
keneth drynes of the lyver. These
be the tokens folowynge. Dryte ly-
ken degre upon leanes of body, consp-
pulation

pulsion, and amolte comynge by
by the throte to the heade and by the
rynge the throte. Also at the under
the ryght lode.

Vryne Cytryne or Subcytryne
with yannes as is of the splene,
and nameke, yf ther be small mo-
tes blacke or a wanne in the botome
of the vryne, it betokeneth the Cme-
rudes, or any other that is called
Attitus with a backe and a blacke
macer gathereth aboute the founda-
ment engenderd of blode in paterne
shellynge.

Vryne Cytryne, or Subcytryne,
deare and then graynes or am-
ples, betokeneth drynes of the
breaste, and dryenes and thence
to plynge to drabe, in moste eye,
rough with drynes of the throte, al-
so drynes in the rofe of the mouth
of the pacient.

Vryne Cytryne or Subcytryne,
and then longe tyme so contynu-
yng.

yonge in boynter, or in Autumpe, be-
tokeneth the erysipele feuer, or
quartayne.

OVyne Cyrene or Subcetyne,
and thyn in a feuer, or ague and
namely in the begynnynge betoke-
neth Cardyce of the mater, and pro-
lypse of the sykenes with euyl to-
kens. This in the myddes of an A-
gue or in his state, and before the b-
ryne was red or subied without in-
dicall purgacion, betokeneth the
frenshe of violence of the mater,
smytten hpon the brayne. And yf the
re were a indicall purgacion before
and the syke begyn to lyght it beto-
keneth health and declination of the
Ague. This byne in a yonge man
and an Ague with it, and no good to-
kens, betokeneth death. And yf there
be good tokens, it betokeneth pro-
lypse of sykenes.

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Vryne Cytryne, or Subcytryne,
throughtout thy in substance in
a fleumatycke or melancoly you-
ge man, betokeneth a symple Terc-
an. This same in an olde fleumaty-
cke or Melancoly man, betokeneth a
continual feuer without remedy.

Vryne Cytryne or Subcytryne,
and thy in the vpper most par-
tye of the byrne and thynner in
the nether partye, betokeneth the sa-
me that the colour doth, that is cal-
led Uryselma, and it betokeneth gre-
at dysleases in the stomacke, and mo-
re of the heade. This byrne in a chy-
lde is called maior Emitticus, or
els a double Tercyan.

Color Rufus. Uryne Ruffe or
Subruffe as golde, not to thicke
nor thyn, with cleare, pure, and
even substance, betokeneth a Con-
traryte bodye.

R. i.

Uryne

Vryne Ruffe or Subruffe, mea-
nely thycke with euen, cleane, and
pure substance, betokeneth helth
of a sanguyne man.

Vryne Ruffe or Subruffe, and
thynne in a Chylde, betokeneth a
feuer that is called maior Empe-
ricus. This same byrne in olde me
betokeneth that he is fleumatycke,
and in a woman, it betokeneth a dou-
ble tercian, but yf it be remysse a-
bone fro thens, the matter is abone
in the stomacke, and yf it be yelow
abone, the matter is abone the gall,
and yf it be wann abone, the matter
is in the spiritually membris.

Vryne Ruffe or Subruffe, and
thyn longe contynuyng before
without feuer, betokeneth chafyn-
ge of ouermoche heate in the lyuer.

Vryne Ruffe or Subruffe, and
dryght thyn aboute the uppermost
partye yelow and dryngelou-
re before contynuyng in drynter

and

and in Autumnall, betokeneth a fe-
uer quartayne of colour adull.

Vryne Ruffe or Subruffe, mea-
nely thyn, aboue thycke, and be-
neath thyn, betokeneth a corydore
of salte flume. The tokens be these
folowynge. Itche of the heade, salte-
nes of the mouth, fyrst lothynge mete
abominacion of the stomacke, heuy-
nes of the eyes, and somtyme, heuy-
nes in all the bodye.

Vryne Ruffe, or Subruffe, aboue
thycke and beneath thyn, and thou
put thy hande to it, it wyl be
about longe tyme contynnyng be-
toze with contētes lyke brane. These
be the tokens folowynge. A feuer
tyke. The tokens of the Spynes of
this feuer, be the same in the contri-
tes. This byrne but a whyle before
contynnyng betokeneth a feuer,
that is called minor, *Emisialis*.

Vryne Ruffe or Subruffe aboue
thycke and beneath thyn, with a
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darke substance longe before con-
tynuyng betokeneth a sickenes that
is called Syncope, the whiche sy-
kenes is spoken of before.

Svyne Ruste or Subruste aboue
the cheeke and beneth thyn with a
darke substance and with small
resolutions, betokeneth the sickenes
to be after the appearynge of the con-
tentes as thus. Thou walte deme
the place of the sickenes thus. If the
contentes appeare in the hyppermost
parte of the body. If it be in the mid-
dle it is in the myddes of the body.
If it be in the nether partyes, the
sickenes is in the nether partyes of
the body. And they appere all about
to the sickenes is all abone the bo-
dy.

Svyne Ruste or Subruste thyn
in an Ague, betokeneth the hore
droppe bacurable, the whiche is
called Altons. Also it betokeneth an
other that is called Cipantes, and
vncure

incurable. For Ipoctas sayeth in
his Amphoricus. Omnes namq[ue]
idropis regitudine malum. And so
say other, vrina Rufa inierotico ma-
la. Or thus. De vrina rufa vel sub-
rufa spisa vel mediocriter spisa.

Vryne Ruffe or Subruffe thicke
or indifferently thicke in substā-
ce, above darke with buncle and
bneuen substance, betokeneth a Co-
lycke engendred of swete fleume.

Vryne Ruffe or Subruffe, meane-
ly thicke, or meanely thyn, longe
tyme contynuyng, wanne in the
hypermost party, betokeneth dilease
in the spyrituall membres engendred
of salte fleume, yf it be meanely thyn
and swete fleume. And yf it be mea-
nely thicke, and there be a fever, the
mater is in the spyrituall membres.
These be the tokens folowynge.
Cough, straynes of the breste, an-
guythe of breath, and also anguy-
the of herte.

Vryne Ruffe or Subruffe, meane
ly thycke, or meanely thyn, wanne
aboue with resolucions. lyke sca-
les, somtyme whyte, and somtyme
blacke, betokeneth that the woman
is charged in the matrix with fleu-
mye maters. Discerne vt prius.
These be the tokens folowynge. Ache
vnder the left syde with drynes of
the wombe, and swellynge, and name-
ly after meate.

Vryne Ruffe or Subruffe through-
out all thycke in substance aboue
shadowed and darke without dry-
nyng, betokeneth a contynual Co-
tydyan engendred of naturall fleu-
me.

Vryne Ruffe or Subruffe, thro-
ughout all thycke, and yf thou
put thy hande to it, wanne aboue
with resolucions (small lyke Wymst-
ne, a lytell whyte before consyntra-
ge, betokeneth a feuer, that is called
minoz Emitticius. The tokens be
these

these folowynge. Colde in the extre-
mentes, from Euenlonge tyme, and
so they be in great trauayle to the
morowe, they be in trauayle, but not
so great than to vndercome, and fro
vndercome to euenlonge tyme they
be in false rest, and than begynneth
agayne the Accis or feuer, and they
lye in the Paracuu, with close eyes,
and they maye not well open them.

70 Vyne Ruffe or Subruffe, tho-
roughlye thicke, aboue manne and
troubled, brokeneth an impostu-
me of the Hypdyfe that is called
Aphurisis, & thus thou shalt knowe
it for the lesse Emittericius before say
de. As in the Pluricis & vyne hath
no descent vanyties, than is in the
lesse Emittericius. And also in the Plu-
ricis is no suche Typus as in the
lesse Emittericius. The tokens of the
Pluricis be these folowynge. An A-
gue, prickynge, ache in the syde, a con-
tynuall cough and hardenes of the
breath.

Virg

Vryne Ruffe or Subruffe, thicke
71 Sabone, wanne, longe tyme con-
nyng befoze, betokeneth a fyre
of the hote drople that is called al-
thyes incurable. This byrne beto-
kens great disable brennyng heate
moche thurst, brennyng and brea-
kyng of Coleryke matters. This sa-
me byrne lytell connyng be toke-
neth a Cotpuyan engedged of swete
fleume. And the mater is in a man
is in the spirytuall members, and
in a woman, the mater is in the ma-
trix. These be the tokens folowynge
Heuynes of the breast with Crayte-
nes, a coughe, anguysh: of the spy-
ryte, a Cotpuyan hete.

Vryne Ruffe or Subruffe, remyl-
72 che of colour fro the myddes by-
warde dyllynkely wanne lyke al-
thes moch spumous in Plurisie, and
befoze was Ruffe and entente of co-
loure, betokeneth conuersion of the
Plurisie into a Paripaleminon, the
the

the whiche is an Impostume in the
Chace or vnder the arme or vnder the
generall members.

Vryne Ruffe or Subruffe, thycke
in substance, thycker aboue than
beneth, yf thou put to thy hande
waune aboue, and onely with resolu-
tions that be called Claynoides lon-
ge before tyme contynuyng betokene-
th the thre spyces of the Cypke in-
curable. What Claynoides is, it is
shewed in the contentes.

Vryne Ruffe or Subruffe through-
out all thycke with vncleane sub-
stance, betokeneth a corydyan,
engendred of swete Fleume. The to-
kens be these folowynge. Heuyenes
of the heade, swetenes of the mouth,
fastidye and abhomy nacion.

Color rubeus. Vryne red or sub-
red as Saffron is throughout
thyn, and aboue shadowed & more
thycke than beneth, betokeneth a
sympletercyan. The tokens be these
folowynge.

solotyrage. Tche in the heade on the
eyght syde, thurke, bytternes of the
mouth, also tybelynge and mowynge
of the flesche.

Chereafter solotyrage thou mayst
lyghtly knowe and perceyue what
Medycynes be good for parte
of suche Virynes as
be spoken of
before.

Ckarapos.
The beste Medycynes for this
Viryne karapos is to auente
the in the legges, and to ble croppes
of Sage, and bynke Treasentalpe
and ble it.

Ckpanos.
Take the bone that is in the War
des herte, and make powder therof,
and bynke it ble it Diasameton.

Columba.
Take Scamonye and bo it in a
deare

Beat and rolle it and vse it. Also
take the roote of Wyony, Perslye,
and biscus querci, and make a pow-
der of all these, and vse it in Ale, or
in potage.

C Inopos.

C Take Sauayne, & Gomell, and
Hony and scumme them well. Also
Drynke them early and late.

C Lactea.

C Make a Drynke of the seede of why-
te Popp, and Letuse, and Drynke it.
Also make oyle of Herbane seede, or
els make an oynement of the herbe
of Herbane, and anoynte thy tem-
ples therewith.

C Alba.

C Make a Drynke of Saxfrage,
Gomell, Perslye, and Sage, and
boyle the all in stale ale, and vse the
powder of them in thy potage.

C Glance.

C Take the ioyce of Campe and of
the red woyle, and boyle them in white

wyne, & a lytell Honny therewith and
bse this medycyne early and late.

¶ Riga.

¶ Drynke the ioyce of Selydon, and
Polayne, and Teyacle with whyte
wyne of Gascoyne early and late.

¶ Pallida.

¶ Take Myriabolannis Indie and
Aloes Epatycum, Cene, and Sugar
of Aloe a drāme, and of all the other
an ounce, & bse this medycyne early
and late.

¶ Subpallida.

¶ Make powder of Gete, and of the
seed of towne Cresses, and Brome
seed, and bse this Medycyne in thy
Potage.

¶ Miridis.

¶ Take Gynger and Canel, and Ce
ne, and temper them with Honny. Al
so the roote Saturyon, and musterd
seed and Peper, of all lyke moche and
temper them with Honny. Also let
blode vnder the ancle by tyme oz in
the

the dayne of the arme.

Subuicidis.

Take a pynce of whyte wyne of
Galeopne, and a drame of Aloes Ca
patrum, and dyspke a sponetull at
euen and another at mozowe.

Citrina.

Take Lycoras, fygges, Flope,
Egrymony or Horehounde, and Ele
nacampna, and boyle them all to
gyther in a gallon of water, vnto the
halfe be wasted, than strayne awaye
the herbes fro the ioyce, and vse it
early and late.

Supcitrina.

Take powdet of Blipedians,
Aloe, eparyne and myngle them with
Sugar, and vse it in thy potage.

Rubicundus.

Take Wyneger and Musterd. and
boyle them togyther, and than take
asmoche as a Rut of Triacle and
do thereto, and rate of this whan the
sykenes taketh the. And vse Diaca-

meron and Triacendaly.

¶ Subricundus.

¶ This Medycyne is as Rubicundus is.

¶ Kulus.

¶ Take Honey and lette it tyl it be harde, and do thereto Powder of Cane and Gynger, and make a playster of Duttye and wyne, and it be the floures laye it on the Hauell.

¶ Subzusus.

¶ Make powder of Elenacampane and Turmentell, and medle them with Honey, and boyle together and make a Confection, and vse this Medycynesyte and laste.

¶ Rubeus.

¶ Take Tryacle, and boyle it in the ioyce of Molen and drynke it. Also Triacendaly is good therfore.

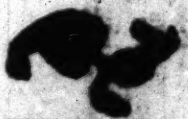
¶ Subzubenus.

¶ Take water Cresses, and grynde them small, & boyle them with wyne & wyne and drynke.

¶ Herball.

Herball.

All they that desyre to haue
knowledge of Medycynes, for all su-
che Urynes as is before in this Bo-
ke, go ye to the Herball in Englyshe,
or to the Booke of Medycynes, and
there you shall fynde all suche Me-
dyynes that be most profy-
table for man.

 **Here endeth**
the boke of seying of waters.
Imprynted by me Robert
Wyer: Dwellynge at the
Sygne of seynt John Euan-
gelist, in seynt Martyns,
Barreshe, besyde Cha-
rynge Crosse.



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